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OT WAS FASTER THAN THE MIG 19'S IT SHOT DOWN SO EASILY...AND THE STREAM OF HIGH VELOCITY LEAD IT THREW, CUT THE MIGS IN HALF! BUT WE DIDN'T HAVE A PLANE LIKE IT... WHERE DID IT COME FROM? WHO FLEW...







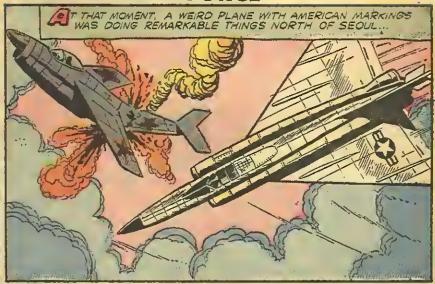
















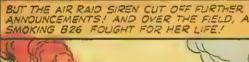




THE HARD-BITTEN SKEPTICAL MEMBERS OF THE AIR FORCE INSPECTION BOARD WERE AT THE FIELD EARLY! THEY WENT OVER THE DELTA-WINGED PLANE CAREFULLY...























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FUGIT FUTAUS

GAPTAIN DINK PEEBLES HAD LAUGHED A LOT WHEN HE ARRIVED WITH THE FIRST BATCH OF B-17'S ... BUT AFTER FIFTY MISSIONS HE LAUGHED LESS, AFTER A HUNDRED, HE WORE WORRY LINES -- AND AFTER TWO HUNDRED MISSIONS, HE WAS DEVELOPING A TWITCH AND HIS HANDS SHOOK! HE HAD FLIGHT FATIGUE -- BUT HE REFUSED TO ADMIT IT OR BE GROUNDED!









THE NAZIS THREW UP A CURTAIN OF FIRE ...
BUT CAPTAIN PEEBLES' BOMBER
MIRACULOUSLY SURVIVED AND WAS OVER
THE TARGET ...





THE SKY WAS BLACK WITH SMOKE AS EXPLOSION AFTER EXPLOSION ROCKED GERMANY BEHIND THEM ...

















THOUSANDS
OF BOMBERS
ANAITED THE
HOUR. THE
HOUR.
VHEN
CAPTAIN
PEEBLES
PLANE
TO AD VANCE
OF THE
OTHERS







THEN THE PLANE WAS DOWN LOW, AND CAPTAIN PEEBLES HAD HIS TARGET SPOTTED...















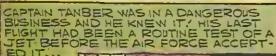




T WAS THE LAST TEST CAPTAIN BEN TANBER WOULD EVER FIN . HE'D ALREADY NOTIFIED HIS SUPERIOR, BRIG. GEN. YOGEL THAT HE WAS THROUGH! BUT IT WAS HIS LAST ANYHOW IF HE SNAP ROLLED THE XFIIQ - HE WAS SURE THE TINY ROCKET PLANE WOULD EXPLODE IF HE TRIED! AND HE DID TRY!

THE BUST TIEST





















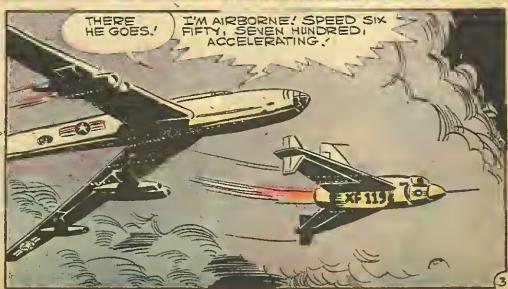








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THE NEEDLE NOSED FIGHTER SMASHED THROUGH THE SOUND BARRIER AND BUILT UP SPEED FAST. CAPTAIN TANBER WAS FLYING AT ELEVEN HUNDRED M.R.H. WHEN HE MADE HIS DECISION...













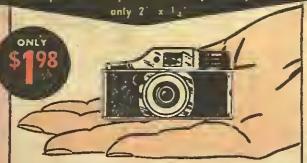
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ONE WAY AUSSION

CAPTAIN TOBY WRADEK'S PSI HAD ENOUGH GAS TO GET TO THE TARGET ... BUT THERE WAS NO CHANCE OF GETTING BACK! HE DIDN'T HAVE TO VOLUNTEER ... BUT THE GERMAN WAR MACHINE WAS GRINDING DOWN ON A VILLAGE HE ONCE KNEW AND WAS DETERMINED TO SAVE IT ...













THE GENERAL REFUSED AT FIRST... HE CAME TO THE FIELD TO DO IT PERSONALLY! BUT TOBY WRADEK ARGUED...



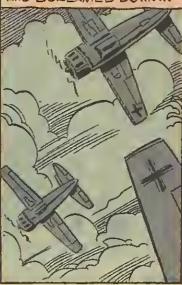
SHE'S GOT A
FULL TANK OF
GAS, SIR,
PUS A FULL
US A FULL
SERGEANT!
WISH US
AMMO! TOO
BAD, SIR!
SHE'S A
HONEY OF
A SHIP!



IF I STAY REAL LOW THE NAZIS MAY NOT SPOT THE SHIP! AND I'VE GOT TO CONSERVE FUEL OR I WON'T GET AS FAR AS RUKNA TO HELP CHANO!



THREE FW'S SAW HIM IN EASTERN FRANCE! THE FIRST ONE PEELED OFF AND SCREAMED DOWN...



I HAVE TO GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE THE OTHER ONE CLOSES IN







THE THIRD FW WHEELED AWAY ... AND CAPTAIN WRADEK RESUMED HIS FLIGHT EAST...

THAT COST A FEW GALLONS OF GAS--AND MADE ME TEN MINUTES LATE!
TEN MINUTES MIGHT MEAN A LOT
TO CHANO AND HIS FRIENDS!













THE AMERICAN PLANE STRAFED THE GERMANS REPEATEDLY... THEN THE ENGINE COUGHED, SPUTTERED, AND DIED...

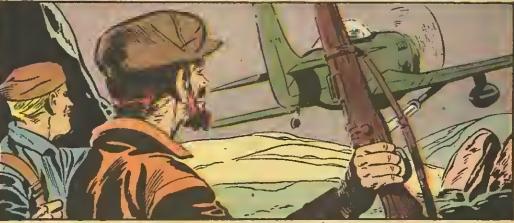
THE GOT TO CRASH LAND
THIS CRATE OR HIT THE
SILK! OH, OH, THE WOMEN
ARE LANING OUT
SHEETS, MARKING A RUNWAY!

WRADEK TOOK THEIR WORD TO FOR IT. THOUGH THE GROUND DIDN'T LOOK LEVEL FROM THE AIR! HE SET DOWN AND.



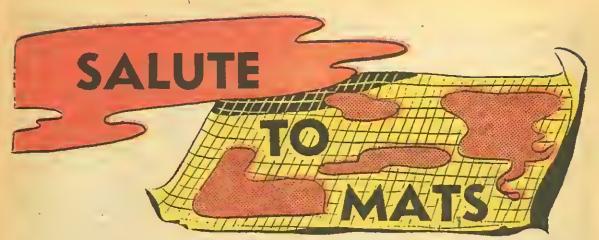
THE GERMANS RAN
AND WE CAPTURED
THEM ! NOW, WE
GAS YOUR PLANE!
GET
WE CAPTURED
BACK WITH
GAS FROM
GERMANS!
THEY 'LL
GOOD, HAH?
DECORATE
ME!











The Military Air Transport Service is a unified and integrated glabal raute cammand. It provides global support, services and facilities for the United States Air Farce. It is also the military air transport agency of the Department of Defense. The MATS furnishes strategic and scheduled air transport thraughout the world for the entire military establishment.

The MATS is the result of one of the convincing lessons from World Wor II: That air power is not expressed by bamber and fighter aircraft alone, but by the total air effort of a nation, including air transport, manufacturing, and support functions. In February 1945, the late General H. H. Arnold, then commanding the Army Air Force, summed up this lesson when he said: "We have learned and must not forget that from now an air transport is an essential of air power, in fact, of all national power."

In Warld War II, aur transport effart was represented in the Air Farce by the Air Transport Command and in the Navy by Naval Air Transport Service. At its peak operational periad in July af 1945, the Air Transport Command operated some 3,000 carga aircraft and was manned by appraximately a quarter of a million personnel who aperated wherever Allied Forces were. The Naval Air Transport Service, while a smaller arganization, was highly effective. At its peak, NATS aperated more than 55,000 miles af routes, using some 26,000 personnel and with a fleet af 500 aircraft.

Before MATS was three years ald, the command and its services were twice called upon to participate in aperations that shaped the course af history. The first is known as the Berlin Airlift and the second as the Pacific Airlift.

Operation "Vittles," as the Serlin Airlift was called, is immartalized as ane af the most dramatic displays af peacetime transport air power in the history of world aviation. Few believed a city of 2½ million people could be supported entirely by air. Vittles set in motion a machinery

that was to be duplicated two years later almost to the day when the North Koreans pushed past the 38th Parallel on June 25, 1950, half a world away.

In Berlin, early on the marning of June 21, 1948, without warning the Russians closed the railroad leading into the city. The Western Powers were left with two chaices: Sacrificing demacratic doctrines and political prestige by withdrawing or standing firm. They decided to stand.

Five doys after the blockade was slapped on, the U.S. Air Farce in Europe in canjunction with the British Royal Air Force, began flying faod, medicine, caal and ather supplies into the beleaguered city. On June 26, the first day of aperatian, 80 tons of goods were delivered to Berlin from the Rhein-Main and Wiesbaden Airfields. Meanwhile the British laid down six and ane half lang tans as their share af the lift that day.

At the start USAFE's fleet of twin-engine C-47 transports were used. Later the fleet was augmented by C-54s furnished by MATS and Traap Carrier units of the Tactical Air Cammand and the Alaskan, Pacific and Caribbean Air Cammands.

By mid-July the requirement far air transport had become critical. The maximum capacity af USAF, 1,500 tons a day and that of RAF, 750 tans, praved insufficient to supply the population of the western sector of Berlin. Same 4,500 tans of airlift daily was estimated as the minimum requirement. Of this total, United States transports would have to carry at least 3,000 tons.

This meant a tremendaus increose in the number of faur-engine transports and dictated the establishment of a separate organization — An Airlift Task Force — to direct the aperation. Although the Military Air Transport Service had been born just six weeks earlier, it was prepared for the jab.

On July 23, MATS was directed by the Air

Force to send 72 C-54s (eight squadrons) to Germony. Also sufficient personnel to form a Tosk Force Headquarters to direct the Berlin Airlift. All to be under the operational control of the commanding general, USAFE.

This required more than 2,500 personnel, which amounted to three crews per aircraft, headquarter staff, supervisory traffic personnel, maintenance men, and a corresponding amount of equipment. This was none too great a force when considering that the Task Force was to operate of peak loads in an area more than 3,000 miles from the Zone of the Interior.

Four days after the Air Force directive, the advance Task Force party left for Germony, and movement of the C-54 squadrons, was under way. Two Atlantic Division squadrons departed for Europe immediately. The remaining six squadrons, coming from Continental and Pacific Divisions, winged in from points as far away as Tokyo, Japan.

In a jaint letter which established the Combined Airlift Task Force on October 15, 194B, Heodquarters USAFE and British Air Force Operations jointly set forth the mission: "... ta effect delivery to Berlin, in a sofe and efficient monner, the moximum tonnage possible." This chollenge was fulfilled on Easter, April 17, 1949 when 12,940.9 tons of faad, coal and supplies were delivered in a 24-hour period, breoking all tonnoge records. When the Operation ended on September 30, 1949, on averall total of 2,325,509.6 tons had been delivered to the city during the 15-month period.

At the beginning af the Airlift, five existing oirfields were selected for operation. By the end of the blockade, 11 bases were in use and an additional base was under construction. Of all the difficulties facing the Airlift, weather was ane of the greatest. Low clouds, fog, freezing rain, turbulence, and ice were common. The Berlin Airlift overcame all obstacles during the winter months af 1948-1949, although operations were hompered by extremely heavy fog and rain.

On May 12, Saviet officials announced the lifting of the blockade. The Airlift was ordered continued, however, until reserve supply stocks reached a satisfoctory level. We will now turn to the Pacific Airlift.

Out of a sullen, grey mist of early morning, July 25, 1950, four North Korean fighters struck Kimpo Airfield outside Seoul, raking a MATS C-54 with mochine-gun and connon fire. The four-engine transport, motors idling, had been waiting for a signal to take off.

The attock was over almost as quickly as it storted. Within minutes, the Yak fighters disoppeared into the grey mist. A bullet-tarn, smoldering transport was the only evidence of the histary making attock. The plane was the first American aircroft lost or damoged in the Korean conflict. Before the attack, this transport and ather MATS aircraft and MATS supporting services had been fulfilling their peacetime mission af supporting world-wide Armed Forces activities. They were operating with reduced personnel.

In the Koreon wor, our fighting men for the first time in history had to depend on air transport to evocuote cosubities bock home. Responsibility far the air evocuation of wounded from Japan acrass the Pacific to hospitals in the United States fell upon the MATS fleet of heavy four-engined transparts in the Pacific Airlift.

Fram July 1950 to April 1951, MATS evacuated 22,300 war cosuolties and patients from the Pacific Theater to the United States. More than 6,000 men were returned in December olone, including 44B in ane day. Most flights were in C-54 Skymasters, which stopped at Midway and Honolulu. Other evacuations were in Baeing C-97A Stratofreighters and C-74 Glabemasters which mode the 3,921 Tokyo-Honalulu run nonstop in 15 hours.

The responsibility for air rescue fell upon the MATS Third Air Rescue Squadron stationed in Jopan. Its personnel and planes were immediately increased. The squadran flew to Korea with the vanguord of the Air Force. From its base in Japan, the Air Rescue Service guarded the transport airlanes in the North Pacific ocean and the China Sea. Its SB-29s and SA-16s supparted fighters and bomber operations aver the Sea of Japan and through Korea.

Its planes covered bombing missions and stood by to orbit over the sea whenever and wherever United States bombers or fighters operated. The Air Rescue Service was directly or indirectly credited with the saving of more than 1,545 lives during the first nine months af the Korean operation. The bulk of these lives were saved by the squadron's helicopters operating of and beyond the front lines. Within three months after the Red attack, the Pacific Airlift transports were delivering 106 tons a day. During September, the Pacific Airlift exceeded the Berlin Airlift by 10,000 plane-miles a day.

So we salute MATS because of their proud record and know they are olways reody to serve Uncle Sam.

THE COWBOY ACE

SLIM CLOVIS WAS A LONG WAY FROM HOME WHEN THE UNITED STATES DECLARED WAR ON GERMANY IN 1917! HE'D BEEN TOURING WITH A WILD WEST SHOW...AND THE MINUTE HE HEARD THE WORD, HE'D ENLISTED IN THE A.E.F. ... AND HE WOUND UP AS THE ONLY FIGHTER PILOT IN THE AIR WEARING SPURS!







THE ARMY AIR CORPS OPERATED THAT WAY IN THOSE DAYS! SLIM ACTUALLY HAD HIS FIRST FLYING LESSON BEFORE HE WAS SWORN IN! AND HE WAS A PILOT THIRTY DAYS LATER!

HIYA, CHIEF!

WHOA, COWBOY! CAPTAIN, WHO /5 HE? IS HE A MEMBER OF OUR SQUADRON?





LT. CLOVIS, KNOWN TO EVERYONE AS SLIM, NEVER DID GO BY REGULATIONS! IN THE AIR, HE FLEW A PLANE LIKE A BUCKING BRONCO ...





SHUCKS, 'T'WARN'T NOTHIN',

...THE SLOPPIEST SOLDIER I'VE EVER SEEN!
YOUR FLYING PAYS ARE OVER, YOU'LL BE...
WHAT DO YOU WANT, LIEUTENANT?



LIEUTENANT CLOVIS HAS BEEN OFFICIALLY CREDITED WITH DESTROYING AN OBSERVATION BALLOON AND TWO OF YOU RICHTOFENIS BEST PILOTS, COLONEL!





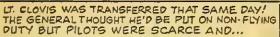












YOU'LL BE FLYING RECONNAISSANCE) I RECKON FROM NOW ON, CLOVIS! YOU CAN'T NOT, SIR! HEDGE-HOP AROUND IN A D.H.4!) IT BREAKS MY HEART TO HAVE MY NICE LITTLE SPAD TAKEN AWAY!

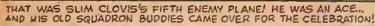








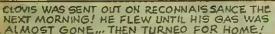






IT'S LIKE TRYIN' TUH FLY A FREIGHT CAR WITH SQUARE WHEELS, USIN' A RUBBER BAND ENGINE! I'LL BE BACK FLYIN' SPADS PRETTY SOON, WAIT AN' SEE!

















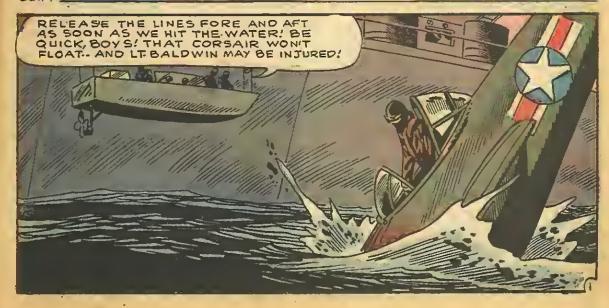






GT. JEFF BALDWIN WAS A VETERAN NAVY PILOT HE'D LOGGED THOUSANDS OF HOURS IN FIGHTER PLANES BUT HE COULON'T GET USED TO CARRIERS! HE WAS AN EXPERT AT SETTING A CORSAIR OOWN ON A POSTAGE STAMP SIZED BABY CARRIER BUT, BIG OR LITTLE, HE DISLIKED DUTY ABOARD ONE ...













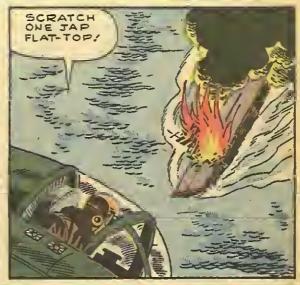
















IN 1944, CARRIER X WAS OUR NEWEST, FASTEST FLAT TOP! AND SHE ROAMED THE WESTERN PACIFIC LIKE A GRAY GHOST, SMASHING THE JAPS AT WILL...





LT. BALDWIN AND
SQUADRON REPORTING AS
ORDERED, SIR!

HAVE ANY TROUBLE
ON MY SHIP! HAVE
YOUR MEN REPORT
TO THE BRIEFING
ROOM!

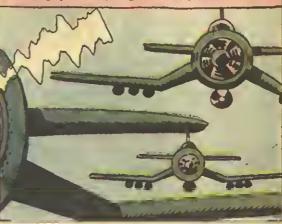






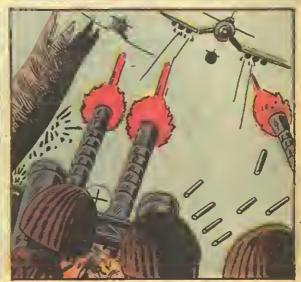


THE STRIKE WAS AT JAPAN'S BIGGEST AIR FIELD EAST OF THE HOME ISLANOS! THREE FLIGHTS OF BOMB-LADEN AVENGERS WENT... PRECEDED BY THE SQUADRON OF CORSAIRS!



WHITE LEADER ONE TO SQUAD-RON! FOLLOW ME DOWN, BOYS! WE'RE GOING IN AT ONE ZERO ZERO REPEAT ONE ZERO ZERO! FROM THERE WE GO LOWER!



















LOW LEVEL ATTACK.

LT. DAVIS KNEW HOW DANGEROUS IT WAS--FLYING BELOW FIFTY FEET, EVEN SMALL ARMS FIRE FROM THE GROUND COULD BRING HIM DOWN! AND IF HIT, HE HAD NO CHANCE TO BAIL OUT!



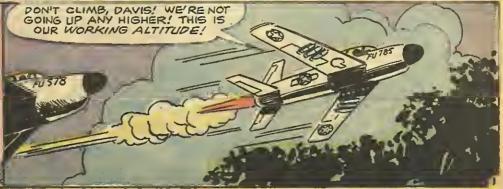
JEFFIE DAVIS HAD BEEN GREEN A MONTH BEFORE! HE'D GRADUATED FROM KELLY FIELD IN TEXAS AND BEEN SHIPPED IMMEDIATELY TO KOREA...

THE MIGS AREN'T TOO IMPORTANT, PAVIS! WE'RE MORE CONCERNED WITH GROUND SUPPORT WORK!





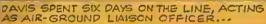
FEW MINUTES LATER, LT. DAVIS TOOK OFF BEHIND CAPTAIN DESANTO ... MS HE STARTED TO CLIMB AFTER TAKE-OFF ...



CAPT DESANTO DOVE, STRAFED AND BOMBED ALMOST AT GRASS ROOTS LEVEL! BUT HIS NEW PUPIL STAYED HIGHER ... MUCH HIGHER!











LT. DAVIS ASKED FOR A LOW-LEVEL ATTACK MISSION THE DAY HE RETURNED! CAPT. DESANTO ACCOMPAN-IED HIM ...



FIGHTIN' AIR FORCE CAN'T BE BOMBED

DEEP IN THE HEART OF EUROPE, PLOESTI OIL FIELDS PUMPEO OUT THE BLACK GOLD THAT KEPT HITLER'S PLANES FLYING, HIS U-BOATS AT SEA, HIS PANZER DIVISIONS ROLLING! IT WAS BEYOND BOMBER RANGE IN 1944, EVERYDNE THOUGHT... UNTIL A B24 LIBERATOR ROARED OUT OF THE NIGHT AND STARTED THE RAGING FIRES THAT MEANT DOOM FOR THE NAZIS!



















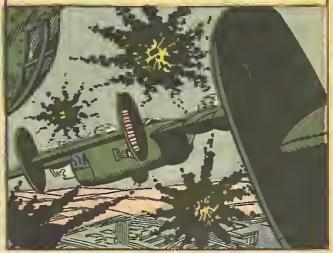
THAT WAS IN THE SPRING OF 1944! HITLER'S
NAZI ARMOR STILL PROWLED ACROSS EUROPE
POWERED BY OIL FROM PLOESTI! CAPTAIN'
ADAMS' CREW BEGAN PREPARING FOR
THE FIRST LEG OF THE PLOESTI RAID...

ALL SET, TEX? THIS ONE IS GOING TO MAKE THE BERUN RAIOS LOOK LIKE PICNICS!

I'M READY CAPTAIN!
YOU CAN TAKE OFF
RIGHT NOW!



THEIR FIRST MISSION WAS HAMBURG! THEY FLEW IN COMPANY WITH OTHER LIBERATORS...









RUSSIAN
FIGHTERS
CAME OUT
TO MEET
THE SHIP!
AND THE
LAST THIRD
OF THE
FLIGHT
WAS EASY!





WITH THE B24 GASSED AND ARMED ONCE MORE, CAPTAIN ADAMS WASTED NO TIME! IT WAS DUSK BUT HIS TARGET WOULD BE WELL MARKED!

GOOD LUCK, CAPTAIN! RE-MEMBER--OUR PEOPLE WILL LIGHT FLARES, NEAR THE BIG REFINERY! DROP YOUR BOMBS WITHIN THE MARKED AREA!





THE 824
EXCITED NO
SUSPICION
AS IT MOVED
INTO NAZI
TERRITORY!
NOT UNTIL
THEY NEARED
THE
REFINERY
ITSELF
DID THE
ENEMY

AWAKEN!



LT SAM NAMM PAID NO ATTENTION TO THE AUTI-AIRCRAFT FIRE OR THE ME109'S HIS BOMBS SCREAMED DOWN THROUGH THE SEARCHLIGHT CONES AND ...



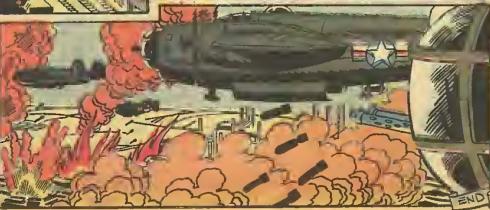




THE 824
LIMPED
INTO
FOGGIA NEAR
DAWN! BUT
NO ONE
WAS ASLEEP
WHEN
THEY
LANDED!



THE PLOESTI OUL FIELDS BECAME A REGULAR TARGET ON THE TRIANGULAR MILK RUN! ENGLAND TO GERMANY AND BOMB, TO RUSSIA, REFUELT THEN PLOESTI, ROGGIA AND ENGLAND IT BROKE MILET'S BACK!



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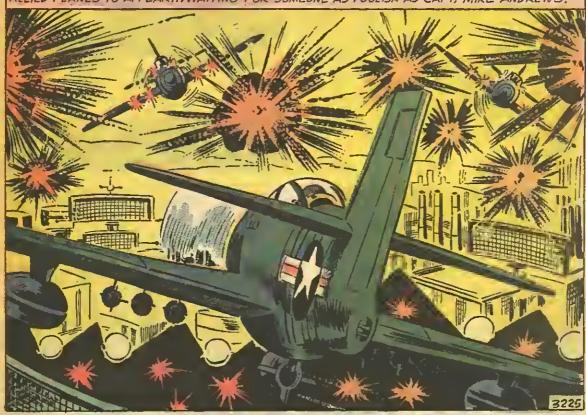
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Primitive wars were between men an land. They faught each ather with such weapons as rocks, clubs, and rude spears. Later the range af the weapans increased. When a man threw a stane at an enemy, he was guiding a missile. When he aimed an arraw in his baw and released the arraw, he was aiming and guiding that missile. When men began to use boots they did their fighting an water. Sa far many centuries, men faught battles an land and an sea. In this present century, man began to fight in the oir. In 1945 the Atamic Bamb flashed upan the warld scene in a blaze of devastation that made it the mast spectacular weapan to came out af Warld War II.

But tadoy, another weapon which saw its first oction in that conflict is getting a lat of attentian. This is the guided missile and in the next war, shauld it ever take place, these missiles will be the leading weapon. It will be a war of Missiles versus Missiles. The U.S. Navy hos became the first military service in the world to hald o full hause in these eerie new weapans.

As a surface-ta-surface missile we have REGULUS which has been in quantity praduction for several years. In the surface-ta-air category we have the TERRIER. All ready to jump to the nation's defence os the ormament af our first guided missile cruisers and destroyers. Far air-to-air use we have SPARROWslung beneath the wings of sleek Navy fighters like the F3D-2M Skyknight and the F7U-3M Cutlas. Also the SIDEWINDER carried by fighter and attack squadrons with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pocific. And os on air-ta-surface weapon we have PETREL which can be launched agoinst enemy ships and submarines by patral plones far out of range af the target's antiaircraft fire.

Besides these, there are a flock of other guided missiles an the way. In early 1958 USS Galvestan is scheduled to rejoin the Fleet after being converted into our first cruiser armed with lang-range, surface-to-oir TALOS. POLARIS, a surface-ta-surface intermediate range ballistic missile, should be in operation in about five years. TARTAR, a surface-to-air missile, smaller and less expensive than TERRIER, should soon be ready far use aboard destroyers and in the secandary batteries of larger ships.

Well, what is a guided missile? The navy recards coll it "an unmanned vehicle moving abave the earth's surface, whose trajectory of flight path is capable af being altered by a mechanism within the vehicle." A leading expert in the field tells us that "a guided missile is referred to os a rabat device that can be directed to a torget by commands originating fram autside the weopon or by instruments built into it. To be truly guided the craft must be copable af changing its course to take account of unpredictable factors or evasive movement of the target."

If you think about this madern definition, then the arraw in flight or the stone thrawn by a man, really isn't o guided missile. Because once in the air, its path can't be changed. By cammon usage the term guided missile means a rabat craft that flies through air ar

space.

These missiles ar "birds" are classified by type according to the location of the torget and lacation of the launcher. Therefore, a missile launched from the air (A) against a target an the seo or earth's surface (S) is called an air-ta-surfoce missile or in abbreviated form, an ASM. Similarly, a surface-to-air missile becomes an SAM. A surface-to-surface missile is an SSM and on air-to-air missile is an AAM. In general usage, these four types

cover the field.

No motter whot you call them, oil guided missiles are made up of four bosic parts. These are the airframe, the power plant, the guidance and control system, and the worhead and fuses.

What is the airframe? This is the part which gives the missile its aerodynomic chorocteristics. It is the part in which the other camponents ore placed. At present most oirframes are made of aluminum ollays, magnesium or high tensile strength steel. Heat resistance is very important for ane af the big problems is to find a material able to withstand the terrific heat generated by the friction of air moving over the missile's auter surface.

Now for the power plant. All power plants used in guided missiles ore bosed on some form of the thermal jet engine, usually a salid or liquid propellant rocket, o turbajet, ar a ramjet. Eoch of these power plants has its awn advantages and disadvantages. Since rocket engines corry their own axygen, altitude has little effect on them. So the rocket is the ideal power plant for use beyond the earth's atmosphere. Rockets also offer the passibility af unlimited speed. However, their high rate af fuel consumption and the difficulties invalved in steering a rocket, present problems which have yet to be solved.

The ramjet hos a lower rote of fuel cansumption and therefore a longer range than the rocket. It can be run on gosoline or kerasene instead af the expensive and hard to handle fuels used in rockets. But it can't operate beyond the earth's atmosphere, and it doesn't wark at its best until it reaches supersanic speeds. For that reason the ramjet has to be launched from a fost airplane or assisted by a rocket booster when surface launched.

The turbojet requires less fuel than either af the other two. It needs no assistance at its takeoff. Its weight is a serious drawback and it is expensive to make.

How do we guide these missiles? There are several types of systems used. In present systems, a predetermined path is set into the control mechanism of the vehicle. The missile cannot change its mind once it is launched. Magnetic systems use some natural pheanamenon of the eorth to control the missile's flight poth. The German V-1, far example, used a simple magnetic compass to carrect the bearing af the missile when it strayed from its preset heoding. In stellar navigation systems, devices in the missile are set to sight certain stars. And to calculate the missile's pasitian sa that the missile will automatically navigate itself according to preset instructions. In homing systems all the guidance equipment is lacated in the missile. The missile "homes in" on some illuminating target feature such as heat, light, sound, or magnetic field. The homers can also direct themselves toward a transmitting radio, rador, or television station. Or they can guide themselves by radar echaes reflected from the target.

Finolly, whot gives the missile its punch? Eventually a missile might carry a variety of worheads. In external blost, the pressure wave generated by the force of explosion does the damage. In frogmentation, the explosive force ejects metollic frogments at high velocities. In the nucleor, an otomic missile could destroy military targets while at the same time releasing radia-active elements.

A submorine fitted with missiles con move within target ronge before surfacing, then rise, fire on a distont target and drop beneath the waves again befare the enemy knows what hit him. This means that a country must be constantly on the alert far any strange crafts and the water or under it. Naval strategy will have to underga a complete change in many respects. Share bambardment was usually considered incidental to a Fleet's main support and protective missian. This will naw be done by Suroce-to-Surface missiles which extend's a ship's range much greater than that af the 16 inch gun. Actually the ship becomes a mobile base for launching missiles.

A word about rockets. A rocket is really a missile without brains. Rockets were used way back on the Napoleonic Wars and in the War of 1812. The British used "racket ships" in the bombardment of Fort McHenry. About the year 1850, with the adaption of rifled artillery, rackets went aut af style. By 1900 they were considered obsolete almost everywhere. But in Warld War II, the racket came back again with a big bang! The lightweight bazaoko and its rocket projectile enabled infantrymen to knock aut tanks. The U.S. Novy used rocketlounching landing craft in its mony invasions. The first air launched U.S. rackets were little more than adaptations of the bozooka. But by the wor's end, Navy planes were blasting the enemy with TINY TIM, an 11.75 inch racket which weighed 1288 pounds and hod a 500 pound semi-armorpiercing bomb for a worhead.

What would hoppen if Earth were suddenly to be invaded by crafts from another planet? Guided missiles and rackets would at once be brought into action. Maybe we will be there to wotch this strange sight. If a missile heads our way, we better hape: May the Missile Miss! One real important fact is that at present we do have experts in the handling of missiles and ore constantly training more. Think this are over: Why can't we eventually ship freight all over the world by crewless missiles?

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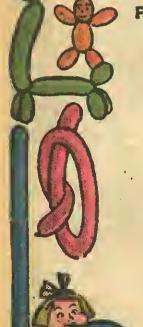
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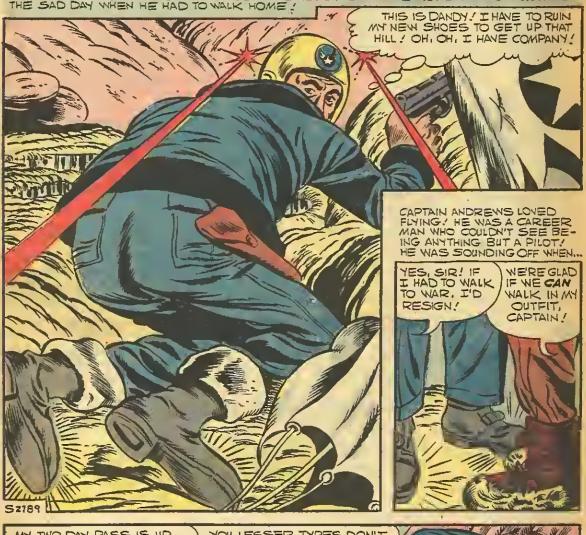
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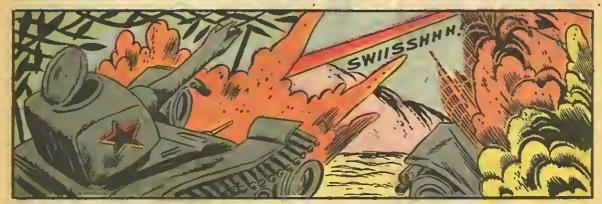


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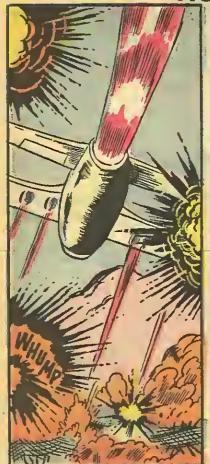


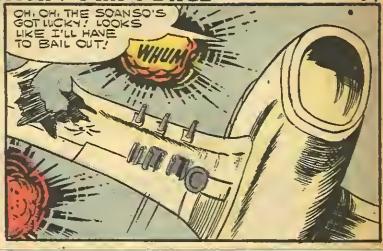




















JUST WHEN IT LOCKED LIKE CURTAINS, ONE OF CAPTAIN ANDREW'S SCORNED GROUNDPOUN-DERS APPEARED...



THANKS! FORGET YOUR SHOES, THAT WAS CLOSE! I RUINED MY SHOES IN THIS MUD! WHILE!



THE SAME INFANTRY LIEUTENANT WAS WAITING WHEN THEY ARRIVED! HE HAD TO LAUGH AT ANDREWS AND HIS FEET...

HERE, CAPTAIN --TRY THESE THANKS!
BOONDOCKERS! THEY'RE MY GOOD MOT PRETTY BUT THEY'RE MY GOOD BETTER THAN THOSE SHOES!

DANCING PUMPS!









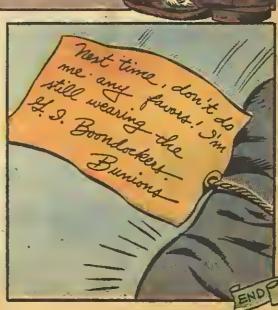
CAPTAIN ANDREWS SPENT FOUR DAYS WITH THE GROUNDPOUNDERS! THEN, HE THUMBED A RIDE IN A JEEP GOING TO HIS FIELD...



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AND THOUGH THE SIGNING OF THE SURRENDER WAS IMMINENT, IT STILL HADN'T COME THROUGH ... THE WAR WAS STILL ON ... AND COLONEL BAKER DELAYED THE TAKE-OFF OF HIS B-26'S AS LONG AS HE COULD.

TRY HEADQUARTERS AGAIN! MAYBE WE CAN NO WORD YET. SCRUB THIS MISSION! ...MISSION AS SCHEDULED!



BUT NOW THE FLARE WAS BREAKING ACROSS THE MORNING SKY AND THE B26 MARAUDERS WERE MOVING DOWN THE RUN-



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IT WAS THEN THAT THE NEWSPAPER MAN APPEARED IN THE COLONEL'S OFFICE ...

TELL ME COLONEL, HOW DOES IT FEEL TO KNOW THAT THE WAR'S ABOUT GOOD!

OVER? YOU'VE BEEN OVER HERE ALMOST, THREE YEARS NOW!

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BUT HE HAD MORE IMPORTANT THINGS TO WORRY ABOUT THAN A REPORTER JUST THEN... BE SURE AND CALL ME AS SOON AS

BE SURE AND CALL ME AS SOON AS YOU GET WORD THAT THE SURRENDER HAS BEEN SIGNED ... I WANT THOSE SHIPS RECALLED BEFORE ITS TOO LATE!



AND IN THE FORMATION, THE LEAD PILOT, CAPTAIN BILL OSBORNE, WAS ALSO SWEATING OUT THE RECALL...

IS PILOT! GUARD THAT FREQUENCY,
RADIO OPERATOR ... I WANT TO KNOW
THE MINUTE THAT SURRENDER IS SIGNED
... NO SENSE BOMBING IF WE DON'T
HAVE TO



DEEPER AND DEEPER INTO GERMANY, THEY HEADED ... TOWARD THE MARSHALLING YARDS THAT YIELDED THE LAST BIT OF

YARDS THAT YIELDED THE LAST BIT OF
RESISTANCE... LOOKS YEAH, MAYBE
LIKE THE WAR IS OVER THEY HEARD
FOR THOSE TANKERS SOMETHING
WE DIDN'T



AND BACK AT THE AIR BASE, WORD STILL HADN'T COME THROUGH ... BUT A COLONEL COULD TRY AND THROW HIS WEIGHT AROUND, COULDN'T HE?



AND HE ARGUED ... CAJOLED ... TALKED

BUT ITS DUE TO BE
SIGNED ANY MINUTE
...NO SENSE IN HAVING
THOSE CREWS OUT
TODAY!

OFFICIAL...
THEY KEEP
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THEY CHANDELED TO THE LEFT, THEN SWUNG AROUND THE TARGET AREA CIRCLING ... LOOKING FOR MORE TIME ... EVERY EAR GLUED TO THE RADIO ...



FIFTEEN MINUTES PASSED AND THIS TIME IT WAS THE GENERAL CALLING THE COLONEL...A VERY ANGRY GENERAL...



AND THEN THE TONE ON THE OTHER

THANKS

SORRY TOM ... THAT E RECALL HASN'T. COME & THROUGH YET ... BUT YOU'LL BE THE FIRST TO KNOW GENERAL... FOR EVERY-THING

HE HEARD THE ORDERS THEN ... AND NOW THERE WAS NOTHING HE COULD DO BUT OBEY ...

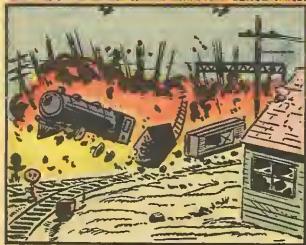
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AND BACK AT OPERATIONS THE PHONE RANG ... THE CALL HE HAD BEEN WAITING

HE HAD TO DO SOMETHING ... JUST COULDN'T SIT THERE ...





THEY WATCHED THE BEAUTIFUL SHIPS COME IN OVER THE AIR STRIP... SHIPS THAT HAD UNLEASHED THEIR LAST LOAD OF BOMBS... HAD FLOWN THEIR LAST MISSIONS... BUT IT WAS A WORRIED COLONEL WHO WATCHED THEM SET THEIR WHEELS DOWN



AND AFTER HIS BRIEFING ... THE LAST BRIEFING OF THE LAST MISSION ... THE COLONEL AND THE NEWSMAN RETURNED TO THE OFFICE ...



HE ERASED THE NAME FROM THE LIST...
THE LAST NAME HE WOULD EVER ERASE...
ONE OF MANY NAMES HE HAD ERASED
MANY TIMES BEFORE...

WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE
WHICH MISSION THEY GET IT ON... THE
FIRST OF THE WAR OR THE LAST... NOTHINGS GONNA BRING
THEM BACK... ANY
OF THEM...

VOSBORNE, B.

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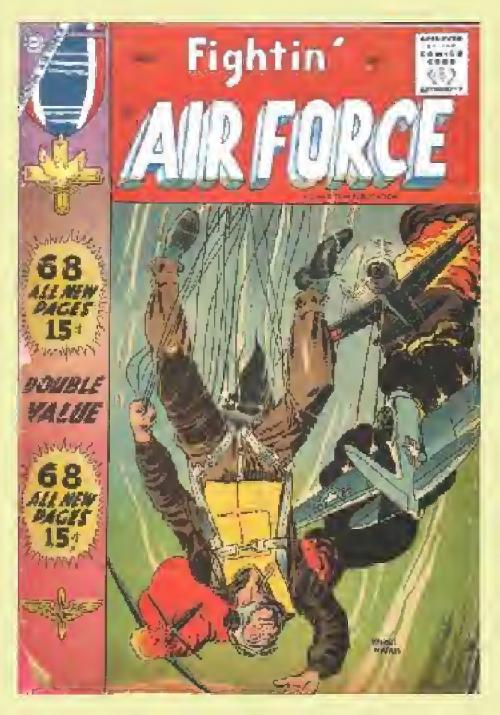
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